

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN ISSUE

VOL XI IX

LEXINGTON, KY., NOVEMBER 11, 1918

No. 4

UNIVERSITY QUOTA \$2,500

LET'S MAKE IT \$4,000

WAR WORK CAMPAIGN IN UNIVERSITY STARTS

**Faculty and Students Pull
Together To Double
\$2,500 Quota For
Allied Fund.**

**GIRLS DIRECT ALL BUT
FACULTY AND S. A. T. C.**

**Dr. Boyd and Miss Graham
Head Dime-Contests
Add "Pep"**

It is on! The campaign to raise \$2,500 from the University of Kentucky for the United War Work organizations. United as never before, faculty and students are bending every effort to raise the quota and double it by the end of the allied drive November 16.

Dr. P. P. Boyd, Dean of the College of Arts and Science, heads the campaign for the University. Miss Mildred Graham, president of the Y. W. C. A., is in charge of the student workers. Professor Enoch Grehan, head of the department of Journalism, is handling the publicity end of the drive.

Under these leaders is a full force of committees, organized to reach by personal solicitation every person connected in any way with the University. The military authorities, represented by Lieutenant S. T. Coffee, are handling the drive in connection with the S. A. T. C. A contest among the companies is increasing interest there.

Another heated contest is in progress between the girls of the University who live in the dormitories and those who live in town. Miss Ruth Duckwall heads the committee of "Hall girls," and Miss Lillie Cromwell has charge of the town dwellers. Boys who are not in the S. A. T. C. are being canvassed by a committee of girls led by Miss Katherine Weakley.

Altho most of the work is to be done by personal solicitation members of the University will have the opportunity of hearing speakers of note during the campaign. Lieutenant Credo Harris, author of note, lately returned from the front where he was engaged in Red Cross work, spoke at Patterson Hall Monday night.

Four minute speakers will be provided by Professor Maybe for all student gatherings.

Roger Nooe, Y. M. C. A. worker just back from France, will speak to members of the faculty at 3:30 p. m.,

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TAKE TWO YEARS TO DEMOBILIZE

Demobilization of the American forces in France will require a period of two years after peace is declared, according to a statement made in New York by General T. Coleman du Pont, who has just returned from a two months' visit to the western front.

"One of our generals asked me," he said, "to tell the people at home that our boys have a year's work ahead of them in removing the barbed wire the Huns have strung across France."

Asserting that the Civil War had turned thousands of men back into civil life, weakened and purposeless. General du Pont said the seven war agencies should be supported.

"Every hut in France," he said, "will become a university classroom on the day peace is signed. The boys will be given every educational advantage under leading educators and business men from the United States."

♦ **KERNEL STAFF MEETING.** ♦

The Kernel Staff will meet in the Journalism rooms in the Main Building Saturday morning at 11:45.

AMERICAN LIBRARY AS- SOCIATION HELPS WIN

**A Million Books Needed For
Men in Camps of
Uncle Sam**

\$3,500,000 BUDGETED

More than seven hundred thousand books have been sent to the American soldiers overseas. A million more are needed to supply every man with a good book to read in his leisure moments.

Many of these books are donated by patriotic citizens of this country. They are left at the local libraries from which they are sent to the American Library Association, free of freight. Some of them are too heavy and bulky for circulation, so these are exchanged in the various book stores for others, for example, Jack London or Rex Beach.

Some of the donated books are "Rupert of Hentzau" by Antony Hope; "The Last of the Mohicans" by Cooper; "Tom Brown at Oxford," by

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UNIVERSITY MAY HAVE HOSTESS HOUSE SOON

As a result of a conference of the Young Women's Christian Association, represented by Miss Ina Scherrebeck, national war secretary, with President McVey, the prospects for a hostess house on the campus appear very satisfying.

The need for a hostess house has been emphasized by the number of men enrolled in the Student's Army Training Corps. Since in this body a suitable place is needed where the men may meet their relatives and friends, as the soldiers in cantonments welcome their loved ones in the Y. W. C. A. hostess house. Especially urgent has been the necessity for such a house since many mothers and relatives came to administer to their boys who were stricken with influenza, and no place had been provided for their comfort. It is hoped that the National Y. W. C. A. will realize the need of a hostess house at the University when Miss Scherrebeck makes her report of the situation and that one may appear on the campus in the near future.

It is the plan to build a connecting barracks between Barracks No. 3 and No. 4, the ground floor is to be converted into Y. M. C. A. recreation rooms.

Y. W. C. A. PLAYS ITS PART IN WORLD WAR

**Blue Triangle is Well Known
Over There and Over
Here**

Thruout the states, across the sea, in every place where numbers of young women have gathered together for the purpose of service, the Blue Triangle has found its way, using its resources to bring a bit of cheer into the midst of toil and weariness.

John R. Mott says, "This is a war of the entire people. It is also a war of machines. In every war the burden has been heavier on the women and this one is particularly so on account of the women in munitions work."

At the entrance of the United States into the war, production became one of her greatest problems, a problem which became ever more serious with the frequent removal of men from industry. Thus it happened that within a short time after the mobilization of the great American army, the Industrial Army of the United States arose,

(Continued from Page Two.)

NATIONAL QUOTA FOR THE UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN RAISED FIFTY PER CENT

**JOHN R. MOTT GIVES REASONS
WHY WE NEED \$250,000,000**

It was originally planned to raise \$170,500,000, for the seven organizations in the United War Work Campaign. At a recent meeting in Chicago, John R. Mott gave ten reasons why much more is needed for successful work overseas. The reasons follow:—

WHY WE NEED MUCH MORE THAN \$170,500,000

1. Because of the remarkable increase of the American Army and of its inevitable continued increase. The budgets of at least three of the seven organizations uniting in the forthcoming Campaign were based on data assembled last spring, when it was thought there would be not more than 1,000,000 American soldiers in France by November first. As a matter of fact, the number there by that date will be 2,000,000. When those budgets were made, moreover, it was thought that the total number of American soldiers on both sides of the Atlantic by next summer would not exceed 3,000,000, whereas our military leaders are now preparing for an American Army, before the end of next summer, of between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000.

2. Because of the marvelous expansion of the American Navy. When America entered the War, we had less than 70,000 men in the Navy. There are now over 600,000 sailors and marines and the number will be further greatly increased. Relatively, the organizations which are uniting in their Campaign have neglected the Navy, but it is their desire to help this arm of the service as much as any other, and therefore a much larger sum of money will be needed for this purpose than is now included in their respective budgets.

3. Because this war, unlike others, is not alone a war of armies and navies, but a war of entire peoples. In particular, it involves vast numbers of the industrial classes. Since our financial plans were announced, the claims of these classes at home and overseas have been pressed upon us, and it has been made clear that we must augment greatly our efforts on behalf of the millions of men and women at work in arsenals, in navy yards, and in countless militarized and other indispensable war industries.

4. Because the burden of this war falls so heavily upon the women of America and of the Allies. They have taken the places of multitudes of men engaged in ordinary occupations and have thus released millions for the fighting forces. They are also largely engaged in making munitions and in other essential war industries. The facts concerning the needs of women affected by war conditions convince us that a much larger financial provision should be made on their behalf than the budget of our organization contemplate.

5. Because of the comprehensiveness of the ministry being rendered the American Army and Navy and the forces of our Allies. It is the aim of these agencies to place at the disposal of our soldiers and sailors all that is best in American life. We represent to them the American home, the American school and college, the American library, the American forum, the best phases of American club life, the finest aspects of the American stage, and above all the American Churches and Synagogues. This is a colossal program and calls for a large expenditure of money—an expenditure necessarily increasing with the growth of the Army and Navy.

6. Because of the continuity of the service we are seeking to render. We aim to follow the soldiers and sailors from the time they leave their homes, while they are in transit, while they are at the training camps, large and small, while they are on their way to the ports of embarkation, as well as at those ports, while they are on the sea, during their stay at the ports of debarkation, during their experiences in further training overseas, in the zone of combat including the front line trenches, while they are at leave resorts or in the hospitals or in the prison camps, and then all the way back to their homes. The volume of expenditure necessarily grows with the steady enlargement of the fighting forces.

7. Because of the imperative need of placing all these helpful facilities at the service of the French Army of 4,000,000, of the Italian Army of 3,000,000, and of the smaller but very important armies of Russia, of Belgium, of Portugal, of Macedonia, of Palestine, of Mesopotamia, and of Egypt. The claims of these Allied Armies were not sufficiently recognized in the framing of our budgets.

8. Because of the indescribable need of the millions of prisoners of war, who must look to us solely for a comprehensive program in the interest of their physical, mental, social and moral well-being.

9. EVEN THO THE WAR WERE TO END WITHIN A FEW MONTHS, OR A FEW WEEKS, WE SHOULD STAND IN GREAT NEED OF A FUND OF MORE THAN \$17,500,000, BECAUSE THIS WORK, UNLIKE THAT OF MANY OTHER AGENCIES, WILL HAVE TO BE CONTINUED THRUOUT

(Continued on Page Six.)

Y. W. C. A. PLAYS

(Continued From Page One.)

composed of women in such numbers that it seemed that there would be "for every fighter a woman worker."

This sudden inrush of women into the industrial world, a world which was altogether new to many of them, brought about conditions which for a time threatened to be disastrous. Housing accommodations were inadequate, and the government could not in a short time erect sufficient buildings to meet the demand for them. There was the question of feeding, of recreation, of developing that group spirit which would guarantee the contentment so necessary for the accomplishment of good work.

Was it not fitting that the government should commandeer for solving these difficulties the Young Women's Christian Association, that organization which has worked since its founding against all those forces which threaten the happiness and well-being of the young womanhood of America? Among its pre-war activities, the Y. W. C. A. had in every industrial city a regular program of work under the direction of the Industrial Committee, and it was upon this foundation of experience that the special war work was built.

Thruout the war, the work of the Y. W. C. A. has been to meet emergencies. It has planned and obtained temporary quarters for girls who came as strangers into over-crowded towns, and then supervised the erection of model permanent lodging houses, furnished by the government. It has followed the girl into the factory and made suggestion for the improvement of conditions there. Among other things its work has been to organize clubs with rest rooms and recreation halls, frequently to conduct cafeterias, and to open classes where young women who have left school to work may study English, French, Spanish, dress-making, current events, etc.

"Thousands of women are engaged in the making of munitions, in the production of food, and in the manufacture of clothing. Whether thousands more will be forthcoming and whether their morale will be equal to the tremendous strain put upon them depends largely upon the housing, feeding and recreation facilities available. The young Women's Christian Association has gladly accepted its share in the work, to be done and has put its organization at the service of the Government in the crusade for 'Freedom, Justice and Democracy.'"

The work has not been confined to America. Estelline Bennett says, "Wherever the woman and the young girl have gone out from the beaten ways to meet the new demands upon them, the Young Women's Christian Association has raised the Blue Triangle of protection in their midst. It has gone with the nurse to the fields of Flanders, mothered them, watch over their physical well-being, and stimulated their courage. Wherever there is a base hospital in France, there is a Blue Triangle nurses' hut close by. The hut may be a tiny, temporary, barracks-like structure with chintz curtains at the windows and a rose-colored light over the table, or it may be an old French chateau with a wonderful garden. However it is housed, the nurses' hut with the Blue Triangle secretaries keeping a spark of a home fire burning, is an oasis of peace in the midst of the horrors of war."

In April of 1917, the Y. W. C. A. sent secretaries into Russia to help the Russian women work out their

tangled war problems. Thru all the red riot of revolution these women have stuck to the task, fleeing from Petrograd when the authorities thought it necessary, holding classes in English, book-keeping, stenography by the flickering light of a few scattered candles when the mid-afternoon twilight of a short Russian winter day settled down upon them and a great need and scarcity limited the supply of electricity, kerosene and candles.

So the work has been carried on all during the war, from the banks of the Volga to the walled and barred factories of Japan, and from the interior of China to the shores of the Ganges."

MILITARY NOTES

Sixty men of Company B. are testing their ability as truck drivers. Each night they drive government trucks without lights thruout Fayette county, to accustom themselves to darkness and rough roads.

According to a statement made by Captain H. N. Royden, men accepted at Camp Fremont, California, for the Infantry Officers' Training School, to be opened December 1, may be transferred there from other camps, if called by their draft boards before receiving orders to go to Camp Fremont.

Dr. C. B. Cornell has just given psychological examinations to members of Company A. All S. A. T. C. men are required to take the test and the result will largely decide whether the men go to officers' training camps.

RED CIRCLE COMPARABLE
WITH RED TRIANGLEWar Camp Community Service Does Its Bit
Over There

\$15,000,000 NOW NEEDED

The War Camp Community Service, one of the seven organizations for which the coming campaign is to be waged, was organized in 1917, when the Playground and Recreation Associations of America was called upon by the commission of which Raymond Fosdick is leader, to carry on their endeavors in the communities adjoining the camps, organizing social and recreational resources in such a way as to be of the greatest value to the soldiers.

In some six hundred communities the War Camp Community Service oversees all the activities undertaken for the care and comfort of the men. The "take a soldier home to dinner" habit was one of its greatest contributions. It establishes centers in each community which furnish the best environment to a man in a strange city. The man therefore finds conditions as nearly normal as those at home and in many cases more so. He meets and knows business and professional men and visits in their homes, a factor which helps to steady one new in the service.

One boy who was especially homesick, was invited to spend the night with one of the well known citizens of the community. The next morning in trying to express his gratitude to his host, he said, "Gee, wouldn't it be great to get the Kaiser home-sick."

'SERVICE UNDER FIRE'
SLOGAN OF THE K. OF C."Work Related to Winning
of the War" Says
Fosdick

MORE FUNDS NEEDED

The Knights of Columbus are "on the job." They are very popular as is shown by the figures of the amount raised in their first campaign, \$11,241,529. Now that this organization is asking for funds it is well to know something of it.

The K. of C. first entered war work during the Spanish American War, then on the Mexican border it assembled its forces and erected a chain of service buildings in New Mexico, Arizona and Texas. Now in the world war its secretaries are everywhere, in camps and training stations in this country, in the base hospitals, in Italy, France, Flanders, on the transports and at points of debarkation over there. In September of this year there were 300 workers of this order in France, 450 on the way to the field and 200 more being fitted for service.

Clubhouses have been erected at points of embarkation in this country and debarkation in France and seventy-five secretaries have been assigned duty on the transports. One hundred secretaries have been ordered to Italy where ten buildings are being put up.

The order has three buildings in London, a headquarters building in Paris and forty-five permanent huts in France.

When General Foch ordered the offensive this summer the Knights of Columbus followed. Supplies sent from America were carried in a fleet of huge motor trucks up behind the lines, where they could be distributed to the fighting forces.

The poem which follows shows the spirit in which the order accomplishes its work.

"They do not ask the faith or creed
Of him that comes into their hut;
True knighthood's door is never shut
Against a pilgrim warrior's need.
They question only: Would you rest,
And are you weary and oppressed?
Then, brother, lay aside your care,
And come, this sheltering roof to share."

Mr. Fosdick says "From my personal observation of the K. of C. work abroad and at home I can most cordially endorse it. The work of the K. of C. is directly related to the winning of the war. It should be supported by all Americans, Protestants, Catholics, Jews, all. I have seen it in operation and I know that it is conducive to the best morale among our men."

Captain H. N. Roydon has just returned from Paris, where he inspected the influenza hospital. The hospital sent out an urgent call for help ten days ago and government trucks from the S. A. T. C. hospitals have been carrying supplies. Two S. A. T. C. orderlies are on duty and conditions are improving.

Fifteen S. A. T. C. men have just left for Cincinnati, where they were examined for aviation service. Those accepted will enter the ground school at the University of Illinois.

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REASONS GIVEN FOR UNITING IN CAMPAIGN

Wilson in Letter to Fosdick Praises Work Done

President Wilson, in a letter to Raymond Fosdick, the chairman of the Commission on Training Camp Activities, states the reason for combining the seven organizations for the coming campaign.

President Wilson says:

"The War Department has recognized the Young Men's Christian Association, the Young Women's Christian Association, the National Catholic War Council, the Knights of Columbus, the Jewish Welfare Board, the War Camp Community Service, the American Library Association and the Salvation Army as accepted instrumentalities thru which the men in the ranks are to be assisted in many essential matters of recreation and morale.

"It was evident from the first, and has become increasingly evident, that the services rendered by these agencies to our army and to our allies are essentially one and all of a kind and must of necessity, if well rendered be rendered in the closest cooperation.

It is my judgment, therefore, that we shall secure the best results in the matter of the support of these agencies, if these seven societies will unite their forthcoming appeals for funds, in order that the spirit of the country in this matter may be expressed without distinction of race or religious opinion in support of what is in reality a common service.

"This point of view is sustained by the necessity, which the war has forced upon us, of limiting our appeals for funds in such a way that two or three comprehensive campaigns shall take the place of a series of independent calls upon the generosity of the country.

"Will you not, therefore, as Chairman of the Commission on Training Camp Activities, be good enough to request the societies in question to combine their approaching appeals for funds in a single campaign, preferably during the week of November 11, so that in their solicitation of funds as well as in their work in the field, they may act in as complete cooperation and fellowship as possible?

"In inviting these organizations to give this new evidence of their patriotic cooperation, I wish it distinctly understood that their compliance with this request will not in any sense imply the surrender on the part of any of them of its distinctive character and autonomy, because I fully recognize the fact that each of them has its own traditions, principles, and relationships which it properly prizes and which, if preserved and strengthened, make possible the largest service.

"At the same time, I would be obliged if you would convey to them from me a very warm expression of the Government's appreciation of the splendid service they have rendered in ministering to the troops at home and overseas in their leisure time. Through their agencies the moral and spiritual resources of the nation have been mobilized behind our forces and used in the finest way, and they are contributing directly and effectively to the winning of the war.

"It has been gratifying to find such a fine spirit of cooperation among all the leaders of the organization I have

WILDCATS EAT TIGERS ALIVE 21-3

The Wildcats defeated the Tigers, of Georgetown College on Hinton Field, Georgetown, last Saturday with the score of 21 to 3. Both teams showed lack of practice, yet, the victory was an easy one for Kentucky. Heber, Riddle and Shanklin were the stars of the Kentucky team, while Nonnelly and Lehnhard, of Georgetown did some good playing.

Kentucky kicked off to Georgetown beginning the game about 3 o'clock. The Tigers took the ball down on short forward passes and line bucks. At the fifteen-yard line Jennings, Georgetown's quarter, made a drop kick over Kentucky's goal, making the first points of the game. Georgetown kicked off next. The Wildcats were held for downs on the three yard line. Georgetown made a punt to Kentucky's twenty-five yard line, but it was returned by Riddle. By a forward pass from Bland to Heber, Kentucky scored, ending the quarter 7-3 in favor of Kentucky. During the second quarter, both teams past the ball back and forth, keeping the ball on Georgetown territory most of the time, but playing with little gain or glory for either side. The score at the end of this quarter was the same as at the end of the first.

The Wildcats kicked off at the beginning of the second half. Jennings returned the ball sixteen yards. Kentucky gained the ball on Georgetown's forty-yard line. They took the ball straight down the field and the second touchdown was made by Riddle. Georgetown next took the ball down the field to Kentucky five-yard line. Here the Wildcats held for downs and the Tigers lost their best chance of a score.

In the last quarter, Georgetown did little effective playing. They attempted several long forward passes which were unsuccessful. Shanklin took the ball in an end run of about forty yards for the Wildcats, making a touchdown a few minutes after Kentucky got the ball.

Line-up:

Georgetown:	Kentucky:
Dean.....L. E.....	Dishman
Uhl.....L. T.....	Baugh
Parker.....L. G.....	Murphree
Batsel.....C.	Kelley
Stapp.....R. T.....	Downing
Bomar.....R. E.....	Heber
Jennings.....Q. B.....	Bland
Powers.....R. H.....	Muth
Lehnhard.....L. H.....	Shanklin
Bauer.....F. B.....	Riddle

Officials—Payne, referee; Lieutenant Hauser, umpire; Anderson, head linesman.

MARRIAGES

ESTES—MORGAN

The marriage of Miss Lila Caye Estes to Mr. Ralph Morgan, Second Lieutenant, U. S. A., took place Oct. 23d at the home of the bride's parents, at Lebanon, Kentucky.

Lieutenant Morgan before entering the service was manager of Elmen-dorf Dairy.

Both are former students of the University.

Mrs. Morgan was a member of the Alpha Xi Delta fraternity.

mentioned. This spirit, and the patriotism of all the members and friends of these agencies, give me confidence to believe that the united war work campaign will be crowned with abundant success.

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 "WOODROW WILSON."

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Published every Thursday thruout the College year by the student body of the University of Kentucky, for the benefit of the students, alumni and faculty of the institution.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL is the official newspaper of the University. It is issued with a view of furnishing to its subscribers all the college news of Kentucky, together with a digest of items of interest concerning the Universities of other States and Canada.

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UNITED WE SERVE

The Kernel honors itself when it devotes an entire issue to the business of arousing in the student body, the heartiest interest in the United War Work Campaign which began Monday, November 11.

It is not only a duty, but a distinct privilege, a genuine pleasure to co-operate with the constructive forces so vigorously at work, the agencies thru which, in the words of President Wilson, "the moral and spiritual resources of the nation have been mobilized behind our forces and used in the finest way and which are contributing directly and effectively to the winning of the war."

When our soldiers were mobilized on the Mexican border a few years ago, the vice interests of the country mobilized their forces on the border also. As there were no wholesome recreational facilities for the benefit of our boys during their leisure hours, the result justified the government's investigations. Out of these came the determination to surround our fighting men thereafter with every influence for good, in order that their hours of relaxation might be spent sanely, and that clean sports and healthful activities of all sorts might renew them and make them fitter defenders of the ideals typified by the flag.

To this end, when the present war gript our determination, the great social, moral and educational bodies began to concentrate on programs of helpfulness. At different times these agencies have waged campaigns. Again and again the public has been called upon to contribute to separate organizations engaged in the same kinds of essential work.

Today we are again urged to contribute but differently. Instead of making seven contributions or even three or four, we are asked to give once, generously, and the money thus contributed will be used for furthering the absolutely necessary work of the seven great organizations we know as the

Y. M. C. A.,
Y. W. C. A.,
Knights of Columbus,
War Camp Community Service,
Jewish Welfare Board,
American Library Association,
Salvation Army.

No distinction of race, no difference of religious opinion is allowed to interfere with the program for the finest, largest service to our boys both over there in the thick of it and over here in preparation.

We are asked now to contribute not the \$170,500,000 originally considered sufficient, but \$250,000,000.

When the original budgets were made in the spring they were made, John R. Mott tells us, on the basis of 1,000,000 soldiers in France by this time. In fact, however, there are 2,000,000 there now. If the war continues there will be between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 by summer.

When Germany submits to the demands of the Allies and peace comes, the need of this vast sum will be just as great. It will take at least a year to get the American Army home, and we can do no less surely than provide

for the recreation and protection of our men when they will have "virtually all their time on their hands." As Mr. Mott puts it, "The period of demobilization should not be allowed to become a period of demoralization, but rather should be made one of growth in knowledge and working efficiency and of strengthening of character and life purposes."

If, therefore, we would brace, back up, hearten our fighting men and the hosts of women working in munition plants and other war industries in order to release the men, let us put into this United War Work Campaign the very best that is in us. Let us invite contributions from all sources. Let us, ourselves, do without everything in the nature of a luxury and give, give, give to the limit of our power. Then, indeed, shall we, the students of the University of Kentucky, altho 3,000 miles from the actual battle front, help to win the war and get our own back again to the home that is really safe for decent, wholesome living.

PUT GINGER IN IT.

The University of Kentucky has pledged \$2,500 of the \$250,000,000 needed by the seven organizations united in the war work campaign.

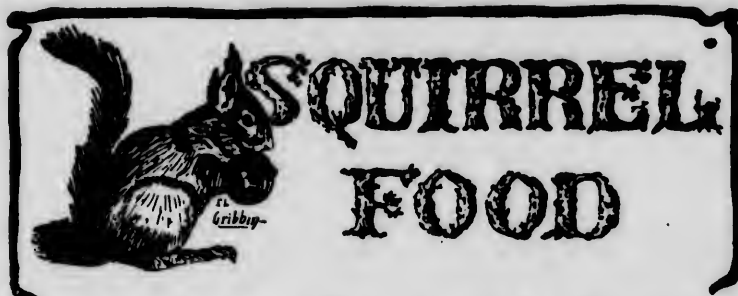
Let us raise that \$2,500, and then some! Let us go "over the top" with such an OVERSUBSCRIPTION that when our students "over there" on the firing line, in rescue work, in canteens and hospitals, hear of it, they will say, tho they have to squeeze the words past the lump in the throat, "The dear, old University of Kentucky! Bless its loyal heart! It's behind us to the last ditch!"

If they can feel like that, they will hold their heads a little higher and go at their tasks with a new enthusiasm, a bit more "pep." Surely such a result is worth every effort we make.

Shall we raise that twenty-five hundred only or twenty-five hundred—plus?

GOOD!

NOW THEN LET'S GO TO IT!



Zimmie Zane, the Kentucky wise owl of the S. A. T. C. says: "When it comes to the United War Work Campaign, the fellow who is a miser, is a help-mate of the kaiser."

The seven organizations represented in the United War Work Campaign stand for the following:

You Must Come Across.

Or

You Will Come Across.

Or

Yanks Welcome Contributions Always.

King of Contributors.

or

Kits Of Coin.

Or

Knack Of Campaigners.

Juggle Wilhelm's Boomerang.

Or

Jump Wilhelm's Blockade.

Or

Justify Workers' Budget.

All Liberal Americans.

Or

Sane Americans.

Or

Some Achievement.

They tell us that the Yank "over there" likes to play as hard as he fights. Well, if we would contribute enough to the United War Work Campaign to buy every Yank "over there" a baseball, maybe our boys could just give the Huns some black eyes and finish up the affair with a nice little game of baseball.

The United War Work Campaign is united all right. The other day a Catholic Priest got a dollar from a Chinese laborer for the Jewish Welfare Board.

Any fellow who doesn't contribute to the United War Work Campaign isn't helping to knock the "germ" out of Germany.

You've heard of 2 in 1 shoe polish and 3 in 1 stove polish. Well, the United War Work Campaign is 7 in 1 Kaiser Killer.

We are firmly convinced that it is the duty of everyone to make a thank offering, giving the same to the United War Work Campaign. Reasons for your thank offering are as follows:

1. If you did have the "flu" be thankful that you are still on deck.

2. If you didn't have the "flu," be thankful that you are germ proof.

We don't want to wish bad luck on anyone, but we somehow cannot keep from hoping that the fellow who does not contribute to the United War Work Campaign will get a pain in his conscience.

U. W. W. C.

United We Will Conquer.

United We Want Cash.

Upwards We Will Come.

Universal Willingness With Contributions.

Upshot Won With Celerity.

Unruly Wilhelm Will Capsize.

We haven't the slightest doubt that the people of Belgium, England, France and other Allied countries consider the "Yanks" a real Salvation Army.

HUTS WILL BE NAMED FOR FIRST TEN STATES

Kentucky Should Be The Name of the First

For the first ten states which shall subscribe their quota in the United States War Work Campaign, five Y. M. C. A., three K. of C. and two Salvation Army huts will be named in France. The plan was suggested by the Georgia Campaign Committee and was officially announced at national headquarters last Thursday.

The huts are often of the demountable type and may be knocked down and moved forward to keep pace with the advancing army. It is then probable that some of these honor huts will cross the Rhine, and it may be that one of them in Berlin, will serve as the home of the Yanks patrolling Unter eDn Linden.

It is thought that Kentucky will be first to go over the top as it did in the Fourth Liberty Loan. The colleges of the state will have a share in helping Kentucky win.

WHAT IS MORALE?

"There is not a military commander directing the movements of vast armies who is not talking about morale today. It's an important little word. It is constantly mentioned in official communiques and apparently the fate of nations depends upon it. Military experts declare that the failure of the morale of the Russian army caused the collapse of the empire of the Czar. As the morale of the German army weakens, Allied leaders make gain after gain. And the First American Army, students of warfare insist, crashed thru to a wonderful victory, because of the highly excellent morale of General Pershing's fighters. The little word of six letters which, lately has become so common in America, really has a world of meaning.

It means that the soldier is sure he's right.

It means he's satisfied.

It means he's happy.

It means he's physically fit and morally clean.

It means he's deadly in earnest.

It means he's ready to make any sacrifice to perpetuate his ideals.

It is pretty generally known thruout the Allied world—and the fact has probably reached Berlin by this time—that the American soldier is a real fighting man. He goes into battle with a song on his lips and dies with a smile in his eyes. That's morale. That's the sort of thing General Pershing and Marshal Foch have been talking about. It's a thing that decides battles and wins wars."

(From the K. of C. Pamphlet).

Is it worth giving for?

A WORD TO PROFS.

All professors of the University are requested to ask their wives to make their subscriptions to the United War Work Campaign thru the University of Kentucky, rather than thru town committees.

The Kaiser's nerves are weakening—he's just heard that the United War Work Campaign is sure to go over the top because every loyal American is back of it.

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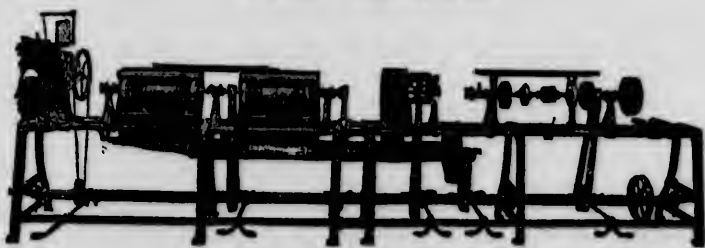
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have in your room.YOU will see W D C
Pipes on every campus
in the country—American
pipes for American men,
and not bettered anywhere.
You can get any shape, size and
grade you want in a W D C.
The best shops carry them at \$6
down to 75 cents.WM. DEMUTH & CO., New York
World's Largest Pipe ManufacturerJEWISH WELFARE BOARD
DOES SPLENDID WORK"Has a Distinctive Place in
Camp Life," Says Mott

The work of the Jewish Welfare Board has a place of its own in camp life. It steps in where the other agencies would be less effective and it works with the "Y", K. of C. and other welfare organizations, making the Jewish contribution to the welfare program of the country. John R. Mott, the director general of the United War Work Campaign, says of the board's distinctive work, "The most vital function of the Jewish Welfare Board is the safe-guarding and developing of the religious life and conviction of your men. This cannot be done by any other organization or worker. It is a matter of utter importance, and fully justifies you in developing and carrying out a program to make it possible."

The question then arises, "Does this work lead to segregation in the camps?" It does not. The board itself vigorously opposes any attempt along this line. Its aim is rather, to help the Jewish boys to adjust themselves to understand and sympathize with their Gentile brothers-in-arms, and to be in turn, understood by them. An incident told of a Catholic priest shows to what extent the segregation is carried out. The priest before sailing, wrote "I have only a few more hours before leaving, and do not want to depart from my adopted country without expressing my thanks to the Jewish Welfare Board for all of the courtesies and favors which were accorded me at Camp Merrit, New Jersey, by your representatives. I am a Catholic, but I cannot help expressing my heartfelt thanks to all your secretaries, and I sincerely hope that I can reciprocate some day for what they have done for me."

The Jewish Welfare Board was created in the year 1917, by the representatives of a dozen of the national Jewish organizations to meet the emergencies precipitated by the war. It has huts as has the "Y" with auditorium, resting and reading rooms, libraries where books in English, Yiddish and Hebrew are distributed, victrolas, pianos, etc. In the community adjoining camps the board has organized branch leagues and established centers for soldiers and sailors. Its workers include rabbis, teachers, social workers, and professional and business men. The board maintains a training school at its headquarters, which provides a practical course in the history of the movement, policies and problems of camp life.

LARGE UNIVERSITIES
BRING LARGE QUOTAS

The quotas of some of the larger colleges over the country are:

Colorado, \$50,000 with 5,500 students.
Oregon, Idaho and Washington jointly, \$100,000.

Northwestern, \$20,000.

University of Illinois, \$60,000.

Ann Arbor, \$35,000.

Randolph Macon, \$60,000, as compared with \$2,700 last year.

MARSE HENRY IN
FAVOR CAMPAIGN

With whole heart I can most earnestly approve the splendid purposes and principles of the United War Work Campaign.

In these tear-burdened days, when the whole wide world bleeds in conflict and dissension, it is manifestly edifying to observe this wonderfully conceived and admirably directed movement aimed to make all the peoples, of whatsoever class or creed, at last truly akin.

This task is big—the money sought is much—but the resultant benefits to the men in uniform and the citizen ununiformed will be dividends of undreamed magnitude in spirit engendered of love and unity and of a genuine harmony of purpose of a great people of God's most blessed land.

May this great undertaking be accepted by the people for themselves and for their boys, in keeping with the spirit of these momentous times; may the workers go onward and forward and over—to Victory.

HENRY WATTERSON.

A FRIENDLY WARNING

Any fellow who is so "tight" that he won't contribute to the United War Work Campaign has a good chance of of being a victim of "Squirrel Food" in the near future. A hint to the wise is sufficient. "Nuf sed."

AMERICAN LIBRARY

(Continued From Page One.)

Hughes; "The Circular Stair Case," by Mary Roberts Rinehart; "Black Rock," by Ralph Conner; "The Inside of the Cup," by Churchill; "Four Millions," by O. Henry; "Going Some," by Rex Beech, and many more. The book most often sent, according to Mr. Dickinson, the overseas despatch agent, from his interview with H. H. Moore, of the Outlook Magazine, is "Lucile," by Owen Meredith.

Books are also obtained thru the fund by the American Library Association used for this purpose. This fund has to be raised each year or the work must stop.

Boxes of books are sent to Paris and other centers to be distributed by the Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A., many are used on board ship to entertain the men while crossing, while a number remain in this country for the men in training.

Mr. Dickinson tells of an incident, which happened on one of the transports as it was on its homeward journey. A Y. M. C. A. secretary seeing a man sitting idly, asked if he cared to read. The man was morose and said he cared for nothing. The secretary could see that the cause was the loss of his right hand, soon, however he brought a book, the "Complete Letter Writer," telling the man that they would each learn to write with his left hand. Soon an enthusiastic class was formed with the "Complete Writer," as a text book.

WAR WORK

(Continued From Page One.)

and to the S. A. T. C. at 8 p. m. on Wednesday.

Every worker will report to her committee chairman each day at noon. The chairmen are to report at Patterson Hall before 3 o'clock to Miss Graham, who will notify Doctor Boyd, of the days' results. Doctor Boyd will wire his report to Louisville, where the State campaign headquarters is established. Subscriptions must be paid at the business office of the Main Building by December 1.

Committees for the work follow:

Dr. P. P. Boyd, chairman of the University.

Miss Mildred Graham, chairman of students.

Professor Enoch Grehan, publicity chairman.

Faculty, Dr. P. P. Boyd, chairman; C. R. Melcher, Main Building; W. E. Freeman, Engineering Building; W. M. Barr, Mining and Civil Buildings; P. E. Karraker, Agricultural Building, and Experiment Station; F. E. Tuttle, Chemistry Building.

Dormitory Girls, Miss Ruth Duckwall, chairman; Miss Vera Dunn, Maxwell Hall; Misses Angie Hill, Adele Slade and Louise Will, Patterson Hall. Town Girls, Miss Lillie Cromwell, chairman; Misses Roberta Blackburn, Martha Van Meter, Katherine Parrish, Mildred Porter, Virginia Thockmorton, Louise Turner, Pearl Bastin, Marie Barkley and Ethel Fletcher.

S. A. T. C., Lieutenant S. T. Coffey.

Boys not in S. A. T. C., Miss Katherine Weakley, chairman; Misses Julia Burbank, Eliza Piggott and Elizabeth Klumbrough.

Wives of Faculty, Miss Elizabeth McGowan, chairman, Misses Mary Turner, Lora Robertson, Sarah Harbison.

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Open from 10:00 A. M. to 11:00 P. M.
Prices 5 and 10 cents, with 1 cent War Tax
Added

Home of Paramount, Artcraft, Boldwyn and
Select Pictures. Don't Follow the
crowd, beat them here!

(Continued from Page One.)

THE ENTIRE PERIOD OF DEMOBILIZATION. While in Europe, I was told by military authorities that it will require a period of fifteen months from the time that the conflict ceases to transport the Canadian Army to their homes, and that it will call for not less than eighteen months to convey the armies of Australia and New Zealand homeward. WITHOUT DOUBT IT WILL TAKE NOT LESS THAN TWELVE MONTHS TO BRING OUR AMERICAN ARMY HOME. During that long period they will have virtually all their time on their hands. They will not have the excitement and the incitement of the war period to stimulate their spirits or its intense activities to absorb their attention and utilize their time. Their temptations will be more numerous and persistent. There will be a tendency to let down standards and relax discipline. It is of the utmost importance that plans be made for the wise of their leisure hours. The practical and significant question is, Shall our men and boys come back to us weaker or stronger men?

The period of demobilization should not be allowed to become a period of demoralization but rather should be made one of growth in knowledge and working efficiency and strengthening of character and life purpose. The Young Men's Christian Association and the other organizations are planning not only to enlarge their recreational program during this period, but to launch a great educational campaign. In popular language it may be described as "The University in Khaki." An Army Educational Commission composed of a group of the leading educators of America has been sent overseas. They have asked for two thousand professors and teachers of American colleges and schools to help in launching educational work for the coming winter, and also to be on hand for the period of demobilization, whenever it comes. We have entered into negotiations with the British and French universities to help us in this vast educational undertaking. One may judge of the great dimensions of the enterprise from the fact that it will require at least \$8,000,000 for textbooks and books of reference for the coming winter alone. It ought to be added that no provision is made for this educational program in the budget of \$170,500,000 and therefore in itself this plan affords a further reason why we must have a large oversubscription.

10. If there were no other reason, there should be a large oversubscription in order to meet promptly and effectively emergencies and crisis which are sure to come. If you take away from war the unexpected, the surprises, the calamities, the emergencies, the crisis, you take away war.

"Y"

When he wants to write a letter
And you know that he had better;

To his mother, or his father or the
girl,

Or he's feeling sort of lonely
And the thing he craves is only

An oasis in the racket and the whirl,
Or he yearns for conversation
Or the glad exhilaration

Of a movie with a comic custard pie,
He will hurry helter-skelter
To the Y. M. C. A., shelter,

Hereinafter to be spoken of as "Y".

It's a cosy little cot
When it's chilly or it's hot;

For a fellow needs a spot
Where it's dry.

'Tis a happy little hut

Where they do not pose or strut,
And the door is never shut

At the "Y."

So, that nothing need be lacking,
Lend the Hut your earnest backing—

Let the boy who bears the battle
have his club!

Give more often than you care to;

Draw the biggest check you dare to,
For the entry will look well upon
the stub.

Help to cheer the youthful fighter;
Help to make his lot the brighter;

You can spare a little extra if you
try,

That the lonely, sad, or weary
Shall have comfort, warm and

cheery,

In the winsome little wigwam known
as "Y."

It's a heavenly retreat

For the lad on weary feet

Where we possibly shall meet

By and by;

'Tis a happy little hut

Where they do not pose or strut,

And the door is never shut

At the "Y".

—Arthur Guiterman.

FORMER STUDENT
KILLED IN FRANCE

Lieutenant Howard J. Kinne, a member of the class of '18 and a star of University of Kentucky Athletic teams, was killed in an airplane accident in France, October 1, according to a telegram received last week by his father, W. A. Kinne, of Somerset.

Kinne won his fame in the University largely thru his splendid athletic record. He won the hotly-contested game of the Wildcats with the University of Louisville, almost without assistance, several years ago, and to him was given the credit for the defeat of Purdue University three years ago, when he recovered the ball on a fumble by one of his opponents and carried it across the line, making the only touchdown of the game. Besides being a star of the football eleven, he was a member of the basketball and baseball teams of the University and distinguished himself in every athletic contest in which he participated.

Howard Kinne left school in the spring of 1917, in his Junior year to enter an officers' training camp.

Kinne was a good student and was popular among the students and faculty of the University. He was a member of the A. T. O. fraternity.

Capt. Paul W. Ensberger, senior military instructor for the S. A. T. C. unit, has completed the schedule for sections A and B, the collegiate and vocational sections, both of which are to have military lectures in inclement weather.

First call for these sections is at 5:50, with reveille at 6 and breakfast at 6:20, after police of quarters and grounds. Section A has drill before classes and study periods which run from 8:57 to 12:38 and from 1:40 to 5:21, with two and a half hours of supervised study in the evening. Section B has shop work both morning and afternoon, with two hours drill each day. Taps sound for all at 10 o'clock, with the exception of Saturday and Sunday, when the men get an earlier release and taps sound at 11.

The reception and arrangement committee appointed by President Frank L. McVey, has planned to entertain the British Educational Mission that will be in Lexington November 21-22.

The distinguished educators will be met at the train by Dean F. Paul Anderson, Professor Enoch Grehan, Professor C. R. Melcher, and Professor to the Hereford Farm for lunch. At 4 o'clock they will view the S. A. T. W. D. Funkhauser, who will take them C., and in the evening will meet Governor A. O. Stanley and several other prominent men.

The members of the mission will be guests of President McVey for breakfast the next morning and will leave at 10:30 a. m. They have refused urgent invitations to Louisville, Nashville, and Cincinnati, in order to keep their appointment here, which Dr. McVey made with them about two months ago.

Prospective Tenant: I like the rooms, but the view from the front windows is rather monotonous.

Superintendent: Well, of course, mum, this is a flat, not one of them sight-seein' autos.—Boston Transcript.

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"THE MILITARY SHOP"

FLU WELL IN HAND

The "Flu" situation on the University Campus is vastly improved. The present thirty-eight cases in the Student's Army Training Corps are very mild, most of them convalescing, with no symptoms of pneumonia and with only one case, Arnold Lee, at the Good Samaritan Hospital. The epidemic has been kept well in hand by Mrs. W. H. Thompson, whose former experience as Superintendent of Nurses at the Good Samaritan Hospital has enabled her to render invaluable service, with her efficient corps of nurses and assistants who have been in charge since the eleventh of October when the original sixty-five patients required their aid.

There have been only four deaths from influenza and one from measles in the S. A. T. C., while approximately 300 have been released during this time; less than 2 per cent of the Unit has been lost, whereas the death rate in the regular war cantonments has averaged from 8 to 10 per cent. This is nothing short of remarkable, since the University was not prepared for such a grave situation, but the Gymnasium Building was converted into an improvised hospital which has accommodated as many as 150 students at the same time. Those, who with Mrs. Thompson, have given their time and strength unselfishly to this urgent cause are: Miss Catherine O'Brien, head nurse, Miss Mamie O'Brien and Miss Portwood, with two Sisters from St. Catherine's on duty at night. Assistants, Misses Goodloe, Louise Webb, Christene Shelby and Mrs. Paul Justice. Mrs. Tevis Wilkerson is in charge of the serving of food and Mrs. Foushee is the head of the kitchen department.

Many donations made by citizens of Lexington have added greatly to the comfort of the unfortunate victims who are far from home.

The latest contributions to the hospital's larder are a case of apples and sweet milk and eggs donated by Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Graves and Mrs. John Coleman.

Those at present in the hospital are: L. C. Humble, H. J. Harrison, L. Cobb, Tom McQuire, U. H. Record, B. A. Cornelius, Andrew Holland, O. L. Miller, J. C. Milburn, William Storey, L. F. Vimont, Vimont Layson, W. T. Schofner, E. L. Huber, W. M. Quarles, Earnest Thompson, J. R. Nilander, H. B. Jackson, H. P. Haley, H. S. Shively, Robert H. Taylor, L. V. Lawson, S. H. Rice, J. A. Dixon, W. D. Nave, P. P. Elliott, Fithian Rye, J. C. Farmer, C. Case, C. W. Justice, William G. Kefauver, A. D. Stroud, S. M. Sparks, T. R. Underwood, Huston Card, R. C. Graham, G. B. Wilson and Sargt. Tong, who has been transferred from the Good Samaritan Hospital.

After being twice deferred, the opening of the classes at the University Monday for members of the Student's Army Training Corps, who were installed in barracks last week, and for residents of Patterson and Maxwell Halls, was granted at a meeting of the health board Friday. Young women students from out of town, who do not live in the dormitories, may return to the University if permission is given by the health authorities of the town or county from which they come and also by the Lexington Board of Health. The local board must decide whether town students may resume their classes.

A certificate from the doctor may be required stating that those returning have not been exposed to the

(Continued on Page Eight.)

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GIRLS AT HALLS ENJOY QUARANTINE

Hallowe'en Party and Wein- er Roast Feature

The fifteen Patterson Hall and Maxwell Hall girls who remained at the Halls during the vacation enjoyed the weeks very much in spite of Dr. Pryor's strict quarantine rules. Those who remained at the halls were: Lucy Stallings, of Morrilton, Ark.; Marguerite Yarbo, Lora Robertson, Angie Hill and Geneva Rice, of Paducah; Katherine Reed, of Marion; Hazel Riglander, of Houston, Tex.; Eliza Piggott, of Irvington; Julia Burbank, of Mont Clair, N. J.; Hannah and Katherine Weakley, of Louisville; Mary Archer Bell, of Bluefield, W. Va.; Vivian Delaine, of Carrollton; Kathleen Brand of Mayfield; Vera Dunn, of Murray; Miss Crane, Miss Stevens and Mrs. Brown, Leugenia Billings, of Paducah, and Ruth Duckwall, of Louisville, also spent part of their vacation at the halls.

Leisure, play, work, eats of unusual quality, and fun in general have characterized the four weeks which the "quarantees" have spent at the halls. Rare friendships have developed among the girls who now realize that the only reason why many people don't like each other better than they do is simply because they don't know each other. The girls embroidered, knitted, played cards, danced, took long hikes, read countless books and stories, sang and serenaded until they either lost their voices or became professionals, accumulated quite a collection of snapshots, almost wore out. Mary Archer Bell's victrola, stole a ride in Elizabeth Kimbrough's Ford, and played many games, most important of which was a game of "Hare and Hound," on the night of Sunday, October 27.

(For full particulars of this game, see Eliza Piggott or Margaret Stevens.)

And then to crown the climax of good times came the two delightful parties, one given by Miss Frances Jewell, and the other by Miss Crane, Miss Stevens and Mrs. Brown.

Miss Crane, Miss Stevens, and Mrs. Brown gave the hall girls in quarantine a most enjoyable Hallowe'en party in the basements of Patterson and

RUMANIAN POET TELLS OF "Y" SERVICE

"I wish I could find the translation for the French word 'epatant,' said Helene Vacarescu, the Rumanian poet, when she returned from France, where she had been viewing the Y. M. C. A., 'because it is the term the French use when they refer to the Americans. 'Ils sont epatants' (they are ripping, topping and even more.)

Mademoiselle Vacarescu says that it is wonderful how the Americans fight. American heroism is even beyond what they had expected of them. "The term 'boys' as applied to the American soldiers, has become a cherished and household name with French people everywhere," said Mademoiselle Vacarescu.

She tells us moreover, of the good done by the Y. M. C. A. in France and its picturesque huts in the hills of Champagne and Louvain and in the thoroughfares of the quaint old French cities.

Maxwell Halls. Garbed in attractive but terrifying costumes, the masked girls were led by a ghost thru the dark subterranean passages of the Patterson Hall basement, where they drank the witches' brew, listened to the whispering witch, and breathlessly heard their fortunes and learned their fates from the moaning and screaming hags, bent with age. After these terrifying experiences the girls were led to Maxwell Hall, where they "bobbed" for apples, ate raisins from strings, and ate apples, doughnuts and popcorn and drank cider to their heart's content.

Then came Miss Jewell's delightful party on the night of November 5. The girls met Miss Jewell and went for a "weiner roast" in the country. Later in the evening they returned to Miss Jewell's home, where they sang to the music of "euks" and played various interesting games.

These are only some of the entertaining ways in which the girls amused themselves. The four weeks were enjoyed immensely by every "quaranteee," who will recall them with pleasure. As one of the girls said: "It was a great life if you didn't have the 'flu' and we didn't have the 'flu,' so girls and boys it was a great life."

RED TRIANGLE FOLLOWS FLAG TO THE TRENCHES

Huts Are Homes For 2,000,
000 Boys Now Over
There

"Y" ADDS TO MORALE

General Pershing says 900 men plus Y. M. C. A. equals 1,000. George M. Cohen is president of the actors' organization to provide fun in the "Y" circuit over there. The "Y" is now in charge of the canteens in France. The "Y" has rented great summer hotels under the shadow of Mt. Blanc and in attractive places in France for the boys on furlough. Fifteen miles of film are sent to the "Y" in France every week.

When the first detachment of American troops arrived in France there was no American Y. M. C. A. with them and no time to notify the Y. M. C. A. of our Allies, and so the troops found themselves with no huts. Most of the soldiers, from comfortable American homes, found it rather a hardship to be billeted in the barns, out-houses and wherever a roof could be found. As Francis B. Sayre tells us, they "ate their mess in the middle of the street and washed their clothes in neighboring streams." There was no place to go to write letters, or play games or read. There were no magazines or books, no tobacco, chocolate or soft drinks, no recreation or amusements. They had had no letters from home, the places were strange, they had money in their pockets and they spent it for the only amusements to be had, often times not those to be desired. Is it any wonder that many became lonesome and homesick? Is it any wonder that many had to be sent back before the fight began?

Now the Y. M. C. A. is on the job, there are numerous huts scattered over France, Italy, England and Russia. Huts, which serve the purpose of home, store and university combined, for 2,000,000 soldiers, where they may have chocolate, cigarettes, paper, magazines, books for the asking, where Charlie Chaplin and Douglas Fairbanks greet the man who has been in the trenches for a week.

Nearer the firing line all large buildings are impossible and large meetings are unsafe, on account of the targets they would afford the enemy. The "Y" does not stop tho, and as the troops file in to the front line trench, they receive hot drinks and tobacco from the dugouts along the way.

A story is told by a Canadian officer of Vimy Ridge. He said, "within half an hour after the ridge was stormed before the line had even been consolidated, there suddenly appeared among us from no one knows where, a Y. M. C. A. secretary serving out hot coffee to my men. Every one else was lying flat under the storm of shell fire, but he was standing at his work, utterly oblivious of everything except the men he was trying to serve.

That is what the "Y" is doing. It gives spirit and morale to the troops which as Lieut. Colonel E. S. Wheeler reports is ten per cent. of the fighting force.

FLU WELL IN HAND

(Continued from Page Seven.)

epidemic. All students who return to the University will be in quarantine for four days.

The welcome of fellow classmates,

who have escaped or recovered from influenza, will be enthusiastic this first week; each will be eager for the work which awaits him after almost five weeks of interrupted classes and the waiting studies will be zealously attacked.

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